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Of Congressional Variety Buzzing in Old Fourth

Goeke, TouVelle, Cunningham, Welty and Marshall Said to Be in Barkis Class.

[J. W. Faulkner, in the Cincinnati En-quirer]

On his way to the courthouse in Wapa konets the other day to try a damage suit, Hon. J. Henry Goeke, told the reporter for Major Bill Hoffer's paper that it was too early to talk about running for Congress next year in the Fourth man W. B. Tingley, while in this city last Congressional district. The alert and ac- Saturday announced his intention of betive young reporter had exhibited a clipgret was expressed that the hooks had been thrown into Henry last year in the primaries when a relative that the hooks had been thrown into Henry last year in the primaries when a relative the hooks had told him came in April. primaries when "Dick" Cunningham was ninated, and rather honeying up to the Aughize statesman.

ed, gleaned and harvested that there will be big doings in the Fourth District woods next year. They, meaning the fellows who are expecting to run the primaries, are expecting that Allen county will present two noble, upright, distinguished and favored political sons, Hon. N. W. Cunningham, who got the same hooks at the election that lacerated Goeke at the primaries, and Hon. Benjamin Franklin Weity, foe of vice in every town. and sturdy champion of the common people as against the carnivorous corpora-

There is also talk that William Tou-Velle, of Celina, who had two cracks at the Job and served four fat and prosperous years at Washington, is again afflicted with a desire to give the people of the district fitting representation in the halls of legislation. At this late date it is possible to say whether Cap. TouVelle was given some medals for distinguished service while attached to the public service, but perhaps some resident of the district can furnish the information to inquirers. Also there is some furtive runtiments of the sth Judicial District. It will be recalled that Senator Johnson was quite heartily supported for a place on the appellate beach following the death of Judge Michael Donnelly, of Napoleon. The appointment, however, went to Congressman Timothy Ansberry, went to Congressman Timothy Ansberry was given some time the death of Judge Michael Donnelly, of Napoleon. The appointment, however, went to Congressman Timothy Ansberry was given some time to Congressman Timothy Ansberry of Ingel and the death of Judge Michael Donnelly, of Napoleon. The appointment, however, went to Congressman Timothy Ansberry with the death of Judge Michael Donnelly, of Napoleon. The appointment, however, went to Congressman Timothy Ansberry went to Congressman Timothy Ansberry with the death of Judge Michael Donnelly, of Napoleon. The appointment, however, went to Congressman Timothy Ansberry went to Congressman Timothy Ansberry went to Congressman Timothy Ansberry with the death of Judge Michael Donnelly, of Napoleon. The appointment, however, went to Congressman Timothy Ansberry There is also talk that William Toumorning that Charlie Marshall, of Sidney and Columbus, will try to realize upor past heavy investments in primary cand-

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However, there doesn't appear to be any stiffening to these whisepers and the chances are about 100 to 1 that there are nothing in them. As for the outcome, Goecke was entirely right in saying that it is a mite early to begin figuring. The state leaders realize that some carpentering and gluing are necessary in the district if it is to remain a Democratic Gibraltar, which it wasn't las fall when Senator J. E. Rusell, of Sidney, was elected as a Republican Congressman and Cox had the pantalons whacked off'n him. There seems to be a demand for some of these "get-together" and "get from under" dinners amons the warring brethren such as the Republicans have been giving since 1913, the year of the big flood.

THIS JUDGE SEES IT ANOTHER WAY Majorette M. E. Lee's famous Republican school code, whic his tangled up sadly tutional because the County Board of Education was, in his learned eyes, composed of county officials and therefore, elective, instead of appointive. He never stopped to reflect that if this decision stood no woman in Ohio could vote for a member of this board, as female electroral powers are limited. Now comes a Judge, armed with identically the same powers to say at Tiffin that the law is constitutional, valid and sound. The ladies, bless their dear hearts, are not eatopped or denied the poor privileges they now enjoy. This all very well but where's the law? Is it or fan't it constitutional? The pitted thing, it seems, is in the same fix as the celebrated statute made and provided, which prohibits saloon keepers furnishing free lunch to their patrons. One Judge down in Cincinnati said it was unconstitutional and estoped or denied the poor privileges they now enjoy. This all very well but where's the law? Is it or isn't it constitutional? The pitted thing, it seems, is in the same fix as the celebrated statute made and provided, which prohibits saloon keepers furnishing free lunch to their patrons. One Judge down in Clicinnati said it was unconstitutional and quoted the common law of England to prove his contention. Another one up in Cleveland said it was constitutional and quoted the same law. And there it quoted the same law. And there it langs! The same fate has overtaken the workmen's compensation act so far as hangs! The same fate has overtaken the workmen's compensation act so far as it relates to collecting damages from employers who have not compiled with the law. Several Common Pleas Judges have said that the law is what it says for itself, while another a few days ago asserted that it wasn't anything of the kind. Something's wrong. Either the constitution is made of clastic gum or the statutes named were written by legislators who forgot what it was they started to write. In either ovent what is the layman to do to keep within the bounds and stay out of jail?

earning of the United States Review continue to show steady expansion, the total of all roads that have so

FIRE AT COFFIT HOME

A small blaze of unknown origin in a clothes closet at the home of Mrs. Franes Coffita West Wayne street, caused the fire laddies a run last Thursday night. The damage on the contents and to the building amounted to about \$750, covered by insurance.

COME RIGHT ALONG

We are in receipt of a remittance from attorney R. B. Landfair, formerly of this ity, to push his subscription ahead sev ral years, for which he has our thanks He says: "Change my address from Lander, Wyoming to Hazin, Wyoming, where I am permanently residing. Hope to see you before long."

J. B. Tingley, of Union township, one of the staunch Democrats in the Republican stronghold, and a brother of former Democratic County Central Committeeoming a candidate for County Commissioner at the primary next August.

Naming the committee to represent the state at the meeting of the Federation of the Auglaize statesman.

This person smiled modestly, spoke about the prematurity of the thing and then excused himself because the courthouse bell was ringing for his case. From several more or less reliable and trust-worthy sources the information is reapworthy sources the information is reappled to the responding to the received of the following state at the meeting of the receivable of Church Ceuncils of America at Columbia next week Governor Willis ignored all except members of his own political party, though on Becember 10 President Wilson is to be the guest of honor. Narrow partisanship seems to rule the every action of Governor Willis. But the poor fellow can't help it. He's built that way.

> Last Sunday's Cincinnati Enquirer, at famous Democratic organization of Ham-

Former Senator J. D. Johnson, of Celina, is the first in the field to announce his candidacy for a berth on the bench of the Appellate Court, of the 4th Judicial

The Democrat national committee eets in Washington, D. C., Tuesday December 7, to fix the time and place for December 7, to fix the time and place for the national convention next year. While there is on doubt of endorsement of all the work of the national administration to date it is not unlikely that some advice on future matters may be offered. The Republican national committee meets on December 14, to fix the time and place for the Republican convention of 1918 and to outline a temporary calamity campaign in time of prosperity.

Sanator J. D. Johnson, of Celina, was visitor in this city Monday. The sensor is not in the least averse to talking of his candidacy for a position on the apof his candidacy for a position on the ap-pellate court bench in this district. He says he has not yet heard of any other candidates, although he has been notified from republican sources that it is a trifle early to get into the game. Senator

ly Review carries a two column editorial reviewing the administration of James M

A piece of furniture of some kind for X-mas is always a welcome gift. See the large assortment of appropriate glipleces at W. A. J. McDANIEL'S.

Won Easily Last Night in Contest With Lima Ellerman Cadets -Big Game Next Week

defeated the Ellerman Cadets, of Lima or shelter and unable to maintain himon the home floor by the score of 53 to 11. self. The petition further says: Within railroads making weekly returns to Dun's The Cadets were outclassed in every de- the same hour of said marirage plaintiff partment of the game by the speedy Mer- and defendant walked to the depot at celinas, who were on their toes all the Lima with the intention of coming to Ce-

Four-Score Years and Ten Was

Venerable Woman Mrs. Margaret Newcomb, Who Crossed Divide Yesterday-

Jonathan Custer Dead.

Mrs. Margaret Ellis Newcomb, the venrable wife of the late M. M. Newcomb died rather suddenly at five o'clock yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Stemen, Fayette and Mill streets. She was 87 years old the 21st of last month and had been an invalid for the past several years.

her parents to this county, settling at Montezuma. Since then she spent the rest of her life in the county. When nineteen years of age she was united in narriage to Miletus M. Newcomb, now scensed, and went to housekeeping on the old Newcomb farm in Center township, where they lived until about twenty years ago, when they moved to this city, purchasing the Newcomb residence on West Fayette street, where she passed away.

She is survived by six children. Miletu-Newcomb, Mrs. Albert Raudabaugh, Alex the head of a big write-up of the election Newcomb and Miss Minnie Stemen, all of officers of the Duckworth Club, the of this city; and Oran Newcomb and Mrs. Duniel Miesse, both of Center town-ship. Twenty-one graduchlidren and thirty-two great grand children also sur-

> Church and fraternally was a charter member of the Queen Rebekah Lodge, of this city. Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at the Center M. E. Church, with Rev. Lance and Roebuck, of this city in charge, Interment will be made at the Neptune cemetery. The funeral cortege will leave the Stemen home in this city at 12 o'clock.

> JONATHAN CUSTER, AGED 75 Jonathan Carter, aged 75 years, died it ten o'clock last Friday morning at the iome of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Leinnger, North Main street, where he has seen making his home since last July when he came here from Mishawaka, He had been in failing health since last April, suffering from stomach and bowel trouble, and was bedfast for sevral weeks preceeding his death.

Deceased was born at Rockford, Sep. mber 12, 1840, and with the exception f a couple of years resident with a daughter in Indiana, he had spent his enire life in this county. He was united in marriage to Nancy E

onovan in October 1868, and this union Donovan in October 1868, and this union eight children were born, three of whom with the wife and mether having preceded him in death. The surviving children are: Mrs. Harry Leininger, of this city; Mrs. Della Siler, af Mercer; Mrs. Zella Bienz, of Springport, Mich.; Mrs. Elzie Moore and Loyd Custer, of Mishawaka, Ind. Two brothers, eleven srand children and a host of other relacives and friends survive. Funeral services were held last Sunday.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

To Correspondents: Because of the X-mas advertising durly accompdate us by sending in your

STUNG AGAIN

Cox in comparison with the present state Glendora Kelly Klopfielsch Victim of Dead Beat Representing Himself Wealthy.

> John Adam Klopfleisch and Mrs. Gertie Kelley were united inmarriage this mornby Justice of the Peace Holmes at his office in the Holmes Block. Klopfleisch is a carpenter residing at Celina and Mrs. Kelley is employed as a housekeeper in the city.—Lima Daily News.

> Because he misrepresented his wealth to her and then emptied her pocketbook of its contents only a few minutes V. Short on Wednesday filed su't in divorce in the local Common Pleas court against her husband of a week. John

Plaintiff alleges that she was married to the defendant on last Friday, marriage the defendant falsely represenand property including househld furniture. After the marriage Glendora found that her hubby had neither money nor organized Celina Mercelinas last night property, in fact, was without work, food

de every day of its described thousands of ree passes to clearly an extended thousands of ree passes to clearly a control of the control of t cian of Bucyrus, and R. M. Jackson, al- at Celina. He expects to start the actua and Van Wert County line, last Saturday evening. Dr. Kannel was on his way to Rockford to arrange for the burial of his father, Joseph Kannel, who died at Van Wert last Saturday morning. There machine stalled in some soft sand in the road in front of the farm home of S. W. SCHOOL ELECTION

SCORE ONE FOR COLDWATER

Gabe Gulart, Lima's well-known heavy weight, has moved his training quarters and is now located at Coldwater, Ohto Superior advantages are said to have been offered in that city which could not very well be turned down. Sparring partners have been signed up for the winter and Gulart expects to soon round into shape for an active return to the fighting game His many local friends and admirers are anxious to use him fight his way to the top and have comblence in his shillty to do it.—Lima Daily News.

CITY HELPS COUNTRY SAVE CITY "What are you doing out in the back-

woods?" asked a city paster of a countr preacher. "I am helping you save you ity," answered the rural minister. He spoke truly. Rural prosperity produce arban success, adn it has been demon real community centers, rather than more houses of occasional worship, promote rural prosperity. That it the reason the Federal Council of Churches has devoted ment Company will within the next couthe principal part of its convention in Col- ple of weeks open up a large and up-toof the Commission on Church and Country life, a branch of the council. That the reason also the Commission, an inter-denominational organization, is planning a nation-wide movement, supported largely by city interests, to get rural churches to federate themselves, to lay less stress on sectarian differences and possibly in the end to merge, thus producing strong centralized institutions instead of multitudinous puny churches.

FORMER

Celina Woman Meets Death at the Hands of Her Husband at Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Gertrude Wadrop, of Lima, not and killed by her husband, Wedneslay night at Atlanta, Ga. He then shot

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Limbaugh, 824 W. Wayne street, parents of the woman reelved word of the tragedy yesterday. The first message merely stated that Mrs.

Wadrop had been shot and killed. Following the inquiry, a second mesge revealed that the husband had fired he bullet. After shooting his wife he

the bullet. After shooting his wife he had turned the weapon upon himself and fired. Mr. and Mrs. Limbaugh left year-torday afternoon for Atlanta.

The Wadrops had been married for several years and had no children.

Mrs. Wadrop had been previously married to Bruce Yingling, formerly of Lima. Shortly after obtaining a divorce from Yingling, Mrs. Wadrop left for Atlanta to visit an uncle, a brother to Mr. Limbaugh. It was while on this visit that Mrs. Wadrop met Wadrop. They were married at Atlanta.—Lima Daily News.

Mrs. Wadrop, will be remembered by many residents of this city as Mrs. Yingling, wife of Proprietor Bruce Yingling of the Ashley Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Reid, of Oreville, re guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. McNare.

Mrs. Jerome Miller and son, Harold. Poledo, have returned home after a visit with relatives in this city. Attorney O. J. Myers is home from an extended tour of the West which includ-ed a visit at the Exposition.

Rev. Lance and wife of the M. E. church are home from a Thanksgiving vi-sit with relatives at Delaware.

Mrs. F. J. Zellars, of Gibonsburg, who ns called here last week by the death f her mother, Mrs. Margaret Shank, has sturned home. Attorney and Mrs. J. Cotter Dugan,

Kenton, have returned home after spending a Thanksgiving vacation with their parents in this city. Grocer Elmer Brandon and daughter Lola, were called to Lima last Sunday by the critical Illness of the farmer's moti-er, Mrs. Cordelia Brandon, who lies at the point of death, with but little hopes of

Mrs. William Rudicel, of Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Scott Gaddes and Miss Grace Garn-ier, of Springfield, returned to their res-pective hones last Monday, after visiting over Thunkagiying and the week end with Mrs. Felecia Gebele.

Miss Lena Steinbrunner, of Victoria, formerly deputy in the auditor's office under her brother, Auditor J. F. Steinbrunner, was in this city last Friday on her way to Columbus where she will enter the nurse's training department of the Mt. Carmet hospital for a three year course.

Books of all kinds for Christmas; also some fine Stationery, KINDELL'S DRUG STORE.

His entire crop of five hundred shocks f corn husked and cared for through the kindness of his neighbors because of his own bodily infirmity, is a Thanksgiving recollection likely to be permanent in the mind of George Cole, Neptune, Mercer the senson. His condition forbade his handling his corn crop. His neighbors, representing the Neptune Grange and the representing the Neptune Grange and the situation. With their wives, the former preparing dinner at the Neptune town half, fifty members of the Grange gathered. Thanksgiving Day, and husked by hand till 2 p. m. At that hour the Neptune Shreadder pulled onto the farm and husked one hundred shocks the hour foilowing, the big chore being finished at 3 p. m. A big dinner, prepared by the ladies was served at noon.—St. Marys Leader.

SEEKING BETTER TOWN

years associated with the Gordon Hauss. Dr. J. W. Kannel, a prominent physi- to open an agricultural implement agency work this week, a location having been secured. All kinds of agricultural imple ments, heavy and light, will be handled

Wednesday night at the annual Sun-day-school election of the Bethany Evan-gelical church the following officers were elected: superintendent—Edward F. Hellwarth. Assistant Suprintendent—Ernest Smith. Assistant Suprintendent—Ernest Smith Recording Secretary—Clara Dickie. Assistant Secretary—John Pumphrey. Treasurer—Jonathan Bodkin.

The Ostermoor Mattress and Hercules Spring, make a perfect bed. They are the best goods, made for real restful rest. Fine for Christmas. Who wouldn't appreciate this for a gift? See them at W. A. J. McDANHEL'S.

Implement Company Formed by Well Known Hustlers

Who Have Leased Old Garage Building-St. Marys Man to Be the Manager.

A. E. Querinjean, of the Celina Auto

The new firm has leased the old garage building on the east side of South Auto Company. The interior of the building will be slightly rearranged and the large amount of floor space makes

years he has had charge of that com pany's implement store at St. Marys. Mr. Mendenhall is well acquainted with the farm machinery and implement line and an exceptional salesman. As both Messrs. Cron and Querinjean are hustling and successful business men there is no doubt but that the new enterprise will be made

but that the new enterprise will be made a go.

For a number of years Celina has been practically without an implement store. We have had several local salesmen for implements and farm machinery, but none are progressive and the largest amount of this kind of business has gone claswhere, taking the farmers to other towns, where they would naturally do much of their other buying. The new firm will open up possibly the most needed line of business in the city, and will add an impetus to the rapidly growing business on South Main street. The new business concern will be located just a square south of The Democrat office.

RECOMMENDED FOR PARDON

the State Board of Pardons, Wednesday, oppears the name of William Mooney, for nerly of Montezuma, sent up in 1996 for twenty years, on a charge of shooting to in marriage by Rev. T. J. Jackson, of Ft.

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS

The History and Alturian clubs of this Red Cross Christmas seals to busines and other people. Their sale is to pro vide a fund for fighting the tubercules plague and should be generously purchased. They can be found at many bus ness places, among them The Democra office. Use them on your Christmas pack

Smith to celebrate her aixty-third birthday. A sumptuous dinner was served and all reported an enjoyable time. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Irelan, of Payne, O., Ed Smith and family, Alva Smith and family, Alva Smith and family, Earl Hay, wife and son, Herald; Rob Smith and family and John Buchanon, all of Coldwater; Francis and Jake Smith, Honry Gaus, Jr., and family, and Lee Shively and family. All departed at a late hour wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Mesdames J. L. Fennig and H. O. Mowy will entertain the aid society of the resbyterian church at the nome of the ormer on East Wayne street, this (Fri-

Mrs. S. H. Weaver, North Walnut street, pleasantly entertained last Sunday for dinner, in honor of the eleventh birthday anniversary of her graddaughter, Miss Lela Klinger. An afternoon of ames was enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klinger, Ira Bair, Edith Hellwarth, Ruby Hunter and Minine Bourelle.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith. TouVelle street together with their families gathered at the Smith home in this city last Sunday and pleasantly surprised the old folks. A bountful dinner was enjoyed and a very pleasant time had. Those present were: William Clay and family of Wapukoneta: Pred Stroh and family and the former's venerable father, Michael Stroh, aged 83 years, of St. Marys; Louis Hanselman and family, of Chattanooga, and Joshua Hoenle and wife and Chas. A. Smith and wife, of Hopewell township.

The Royal Circle enjoyed a nut party

Hopewell township.

The Royal Circle enjoyed a nut party last Saturday evening at the home of G. S. Dibble, east of this city. After a brief business seasion a social time was enjoyed, with music and contests passing the time. A delicious luncheon was served. Those present were: Misses Nelle Zimmerman, Gabrilla Hainline, Hazel Siler, Naomi Hale, Louise Andrews, Zelfa Siler, Ines Springer, Mabel Andrews, Artie Dibble, Lois Malick, Fiorence Staeger, of Middletown: Eilen Staeger, of Selma; Florence Dibble of Lima. Messrs. Robert Riley, Ray Copeland, Joe Baugher, Aftert Malick, Jesse King, Charley Malick, Frank Staeger, Roy Lacy, Kalph Andrews, Richard Malick, Harold Dibble.

Miss Barburg Pulskamp was bostess.

Miss Barbara Pulskamp was hostess to the Hum Drum girls at her East Ful-ton street home last Tuesday evening. After an hour at the needles progressive

The ladies' aid society of the M. E. church will be entertained at the church parlors this afternoon by Mesdames A. W. Meister, S. M. Fisher and Charles Dick-

Mrs. Joe Schmidt pleasantly entertained the G. and I. Club last Monday evening. In the progressive euchre contesthe favors fell to Mesdames P. H. Schunck and Henry Lennartz.

Miss Mae Stemen entertained the I. K. B. club in a pleasant way at her West Fayette street home last Monday evening. After the usual social hour progressive dominoes were enjoyed with favors going to Mrs. William Brown and Miss Nina Cowan.

Mrs. Walter Dietsch and Miss Etha Dietsch and their guests, Misses Ethel and Lydia German, of Van Wort, were entertained at supper Wednesday even-ing by Miss Minnie Diener. See our line of Bed Davenports, and let us explain their construction, at W. A. J. McDANIEL'S.

KINDELL'S DRUG STORE has some ne Bibles at the right price.

OYSTER SUPPER AT WADASH

an oyster and chicken supper will be served in the hall, at Wabash, Saturday evening, December 4, for the benefit of Sunday-school at that place.

GEORGE IS NOT PARTICULAR

Our old bachelor friend George Meyer of Skeels X Roads, gave us a pleasant cal ast Friday while rambling about town resumably in hunt of a wife. While eorge didn't say so, we feel he's look-ig for a good cook and it welldn't matter she was a merry grass widow.

TOOK THE HINT

Two hoboes, giving the names of Willam Hunt and Frank Whitney, were arsted last Saturday afternoon by Office Heistan on a charge of being drunk and tisorderly. They plead guilty when arsigned before Mayor Rice last Sunday sorning and were fined \$5 and costs ach. The fine and costs both were sus-Works, at Coldwater for the past several get only a one-way ticket. They went.

Beautiful in its simplicity was the weding solemnized at eleven o'clock Thanksiving day November 25 when Miss Beauah Fuhrman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fuhrman, became the bride of of the plaintiff. Mr. Clarence Miller of Celina, O. in the resence of forty-one, mostly relatives. Promptly at the appointed hour, beau the large amount of floor space makes the room an ideal one for the contemplated line of business.

The new business venture will be in charge of Mr. Tinnerman, as manager. He has been in the farm machinery and implement business for many years, and has a wide acquaintance among the farmers of this county, having formerly acted as manager for the Gordon-Hauss-Folk Co., when they had stores in this city and at Mendon. For the last several years he has had charge of that comiful strains of wedding murch played by

effect.

A sumptuous turkey dinner was served. The massive wedding cake formed a feature of the tabel worthy of especial mention, and floral decorations were chrysantamums. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for Celina. Ohio and will reside on a farm live miles from that city. An infare dinner will be given there at the groom's parents' home. Both are fine young people.—Decatur, Ind. Democrat.

The following residents from this city nd vicinity attended the wedding: Uniertaker and Mrs. A. W. Meister and Burning, of Jefferson township. unity, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Valter Fetters. The young couple were the week-end

mosts at the Meister home, on East Livigston street, and on Sunday a big famly dinner was served at the Frank Milter home in Hopewell township. Harold Hanse, of Spencerville, and Miss buth Mills, of Mendon, were quietly uni-

ed in marriage by Mayor C. D. Rice, at

s office, Wednesday morning. The oung people will make their home on a rm near Spencerville. Washington Snyder and Mrs Amanda Davis, both of Ft. Recovery, were united Recovery, last Tuesday afternoon, the ceremony taking place in the parlor of the Ellis hotel in this city. They will reside at Ft. Recovery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Charles Anderson, 33, farmer, Jeffer-on township, son of Jacob Anderson, and lary J. Granger, 39, housekeeper, Wash-ngton township, daughter of Wm. M. Iranger C. D. Rice, J. P. Dan Hinderschott, 55, laborer, Celina, on of John Hinderschott, and Mary Ya-er, 38, housekeeper, Celina, daughter of

E. V. Wagonrod, 29, telegraph opera-tor, Rockford, son of Edward Wagonrod, and Carroll M. Sullivan, 19, telephone operator, Rockford, daughter of Wm. Sul-livan. Rev. Grubb. Washington Snyder, 63, farmer, Fort tecovery, son of James Snyder and tmanda M. Davis, 53, nousekeeper, Fort tecovery, daughter of James H. Black lev. Jackson.

Harold Hanse, 19, farmer, Spencerville, son of Charles Hanse, and Ruth Mills, 17, housekeeper, Mendon, daughter of A. F. Mills C. D. Rice, J. P.

Fine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests, Ev-ory woman wants one. See them at W. A. J. McDANIEL'S.

Mrs. Henry Mack is ill at her home on East Fulton street. G. W. Becher and W. B. Rumple, of hattanooga, were among our callers yea-erday. They were in town with their etter halves, the latter doing some shop-

Ross Hight, of Kiefer, Okia; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mekee and Call and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hight, of Dayton, and Mrs. Hai Brewer, of Augiaize county, have been called to this city on account of the serious Illness of Mrs. Lucinda Hight. Manager E. S. Philley, of the Ames Bending Co., received word last Sunday of the death at Decatur, Ind., on Satur-day of his sister, Mrs. H. L. Coverdale. She was 30 years of age and is survived by five children and three brothers. Mr. Philley attended the funeral services held at the Baptist church at Decatur last Monday afternoon.

The nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland, West Logan street, was accidentally shot with a 22 caliber rife last Saturday, the bullet penetrating the abdomon a few inches below the hip bone. Luckily the lead missle was found imbedded only a few inches in the flesh and was successfully removed. The lad is getting along as well as could be expected.

WHAT THE RECORDS SHOW

reason why the state fair went broke and n the hole. The extravagance and stuing short of criminal. If a poor devil the state he would, if convicted, go to the penitentiary. Seven hundred newspapers in Ohio and many other creditors who helped to make the State Fair, have got nothing for service rendered. This sum \$618 is enough money to buy an automobile. It's a joke when Governor Willis talks economy in his administration. He ought to hang his head in shame when he reviews the record made by his agriculture board during past four months.

Nothing done. Wreck, ruin, extravagunce, disgrace, and the darkest page in Ohio agricultural history is the story. All this brought about that one or two poor, helpless pets might have a job.

The dear farmers, who failed to get any of the thousands of free passes will have to grow more than 1,200 bushels of corn at 50 cents per bushel to pay for the auto hire of the wrecking crew for one week. Nine members of the board are heartily sick of mixing politics with agriculture. Governor Willis has bossed the job.—Putnam County Sentinel. sum \$618 is enough money to buy an au

Perisian Ivory Manicure Sets, Mirrors, Brushes and Combs. Nail Files, Button Hooks, Lowney's Candy, Palmers and Colgate's Tollet Water, Extension Mir-rors for shaving, \$ boxes Cigars, Books, etc., are a few suggestions for Christ-mas at KINDELL'S DRUG STORE.



Of Sternberg Against County **Commissioners Dismissed**

And the Costs Assessed Against Plaintiff-Action Was to Becover \$6,350 for Work.

Prosecuting Attorney B. A. Myers arrived home last night from Toledo, where he has been since last Monday trying the case, before Federal Judge J. M. Ellits, of E. G. Sternberg, executor of the estate of Carl H. Sternberg, against he County Commissioners, and gave out the information that shortly after the court convened yesterday noon, following s dinner recess, Judge Killits took the case from the Federal jury, holding that his court had no jurisdiction in the matter, and dismissed the case at the costs

The action was to recover \$6,350 which the late Carl Sternberg, the Illinois contractor who secured part of the Wabash ditch improvement, alleged due him for emoving stone and quicksand from the ditch, near Wabash, and which the spedifications did not call for in the letting. Owing to the fact that the contractor cas not a resident of this state, the action was brought in the Federal court. Former Prosecutor John G. Romer and Attorney John Kramer, of this city, were counsel for the plaintiff. Prosecutor My-ers was assisted by his brother, Attorney Orel J. Myers.

The Board last Friday made the folowing allowances for clerk hire; Auditor \$1900, treasurer \$1600; probate judge \$730; sheriff, \$520; recorder \$600; clerk of courts

The Board ordered a warrant for \$5.00 ssued to J. W. Riley, of the soldier's relief commission for the benefit of a Mrs. The First National Bank, of this city, filed an additional bond of \$100,000, as

ounty depository. The bond was accept-The following bills were rejected by the

W. Roebuck, damage to automo-D. Rice, J. P. fees, State vs. uglaize county, costs state vs. Karch The following bills were allowed

nac Sprague, same. hn Jutte, inspector on pikes... rnard Jutte, same. E & G. Alexander, same Huwer Same, same Schwieterman pike. 300 00 Mannix Bros., part pay Straw pike. plite ewis & Burnett, full pay Sella bridge Wm. Canary, balance Fisher Wm. Canary, balance Fisher bridge Andy Weigle. part pay White bridge.

Ohio Concrete Supply Co., full pay Bostwick bridge Pifer & Hilleary, ful pay Dresher

dy pike.
Leugerick, hauling culvert
Preston, stone.
Krogman, bridge repair.
Harb, same. Granger, same thenson Lbr. Co., supplies dedrick, supt. on Wabash ditch dedrick, supt. on Wabash ditch Creek ditch.
Brunsewick, ditch fees.
Evers, same.
Behrens, same.
estern Union Tel. Co., clock ser-

and supplies.

D. Rice, J. P. fees state vs. Donovan
Same, same vs. Snyder
Same, same vs. Atkinson.

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Common Pleas Judge Miller heard the ase last Friday morning of G. T. Bible the quieting of title to a parcel of land in Carthagena. The title was quieted by order of the court and the costs assessed

to the defendant. Judge Miller after hearing the case of J. B. Stoverton vs. The Village of Fort Recovery last Friday afternoon, detach-ed the plaintiff's land from the corpora-tion as prayed for and assessed the costs

The trial of V. A. Foreman indicted by the October grand lury on a charge of defrauding a partner which was assigned for to-morrow, has been postponed until December 13.

The trial of Elwood Shaffer, who was indicted by the last Grand Jury on a charge of larceny, will be held before a jury in Common Pleas Judge Miller's court next Wednesday.

CELINA TO LOSE INDUSTRY

Pandora Overall Manufacturing Company with plants in this city. Zanesville and Pandora wil lconsolidate their three fac-The local plant will be the first of the three closed up. The News says: The Celina plant will be vacated im

mediately and moved to Lima, together with the stock room and sales departwith the stock room and sales department from Pandora. It is the sole purpose of the company to ultimately move their other two plants to this city. Sometime ago, the Lima Chamber of Commerce was advised that the Pandora Manufeturing company would move to Lima. Immediately thereafter, a special committee, consisting of G. E. Bhaun, N. L. Michael, and W. H. Clarke, secretary of the Chamber, visited and hyspected the Pandora plant and a quick decision to move to Lima was made.

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